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TOOK IT OUT OF REPORTER.

Worcester Young Men Thrash News-
paper Writer at Meredith, N. H.

Meredith, N. H., Nov. 6.—A most sen-
sational occurrence took place here yester-
day afternoon, when two young men
named Philip Couture and George Dick-
son of Worcester, Mass., administered a
sound thrashing to Samuel Hayward, Jr.,
who conducted a so-called news
agency in this town. Three young men
were detained Thursday by Police-
man Morrison, because their appearance
tallied closely to the printed descrip-
tions sent out by the chief of police of
Littleton, in connection with three
young men who have been committing
degradations between Framingham and
Plymouth, in the White mountains, dur-
ing the past week. They explained to
Police-
man Morrison that Couture's
brother had bought them tickets to
Meredith, where he was buying ice and
that he was to send them funds by a
later train. Their story satisfied Police-
man Morrison, and he allowed them to
go, after consulting the authorities at
Littleton and other towns north.

The policeman informed Hayward that
the young men were not under arrest,
but they allege that Hayward sent a
number of telegrams to Massachusetts
and Rhode Island dailies, describing
them as desperadoes.

They caught Hayward near the rail-
road station yesterday afternoon, knock-
ed him down, kicked him about the
face and stomach and administered a
sound thrashing generally. And then
they hit the pike towards Massachusetts.

Hayward is a resident of Boston, and
his methods of sending news to his
dailies is not relished by the residents.
Quite a number of people witnessed
the occurrence, but paid no attention to
Hayward's cries for help. The police
were notified of the occurrence by the
injured reporter, but paid no attention
to the matter.

MODERN CHEMISTRY.

Natural Products Now Replaced By
Artificial.

Artificial Indigo manufactured in Ger-
many has ruined the indigo industry of
India. In recent times \$25,000,000 worth
of indigo was exported every year from
India and the surrounding islands and
countries. But by 1903 the German ex-
port of artificial indigo had risen to
\$2,250,000, and the German product is
now imported into India. Consumers
of indigo, who were continually in
trouble over the variable purity and
quantity of the produce from the indigo
plant, and the artificial product pure
and cheaper than the natural. The arti-
ficial production of indigo was accom-
plished only after thirty-five years of
experimenting and after more than \$4,
000,000 had been spent. The process in-
volves upon a peculiar action of mercury
called catalysis. Mercury's peculiar
power in these experiments was discov-
ered by mere chance—some mercury
happened to find its way into an experi-
mental flask as the result of a broken
thermometer. This little accident made
commercial indigo a reality and reversed
the economic relations of states.

Artificial—not "imitation"—rubies are
manufactured in a little factory in
Paris. The successful commercial pro-
duction of the artificial ruby is said by
some enthusiasts to have made inevi-
table the doom of the ruby mine. These
artificial ruby gems are in glowing beau-
ty of color, hardness, durability and
chemical composition identical with the
natural ruby of the mine. So absolute
is this identity that the assertion is
made, the users of great cities now
refuse to take in pawn because they
cannot distinguish between natural
rubies and the artificial. Their use in
jewelry is widespread.

In microscopic form Molsen, the
French chemist, produced absolute dia-
monds, which are but crystallized car-
bon. The largest artificial diamond yet
produced measures less than one milli-
meter (.003937 of an inch) in diameter.
In Molsen's laboratory they believe
that they could deal with forty or
fifty pounds of iron as easily as with
four five pounds of diamonds would
be larger. They also believe that the
process of their laboratory is the pro-
cess of mother earth, though down in
her secret laboratories the earth has
temperatures and pressures they cannot
command and needs of time to perfect
her work—Chicago News.

Attractive Cruises Arranged.

In view of the increasing travel from
New England to Italy and Egypt, the
Cunard line has again arranged attrac-
tive cruises by the well known steam-
ers "Carmania" and "Caronia," and our
readers will be especially interested to
learn that the "Saxonia," so favorably
known in the Boston-Liverpool trade,
for her comfort and steadiness, will be
despatched on three special trips from
New York to Italy.

When it is remembered that these
steamers belong to the same line that
produced and operate the "Lusitania" and
"Mauretania" enough is said.

Special sailings have been arranged
from Boston to Queenstown and Liver-
pool by the popular "Ivernia," "Panno-
nia" and "Cliftona."

Young Girls Are Victims

of headache, as well as older women,
but all get quick relief and prompt cure
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world's best remedy for sick and nervous
headaches. They make pure blood and
strong nerves and build up your health.
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ABOUT THE STATE

Harry Barrows of New Haven has
succeeded in trapping over 100 skunks
this fall in addition to a number of
foxes.

Col. B. B. Smalley of Burlington, who
recently suffered a stroke of paralysis,
is reported to be in a very serious con-
dition.

H. G. Jones of Swanton has shipped
12 carloads of sand per week to St.
Johns, it being used in the manu-
facture of cement blocks.

County Game Warden Roswell Frost
of Dunsmuirton succeeded in getting a
fine buck in his corn field that weighed
250 pounds. Mr. Frost shot the deer
just 37 minutes before the open season
closed.

The funeral of A. J. Geabean, who was
drowned Wednesday in Otter creek, was
held Friday from the Church of the Sa-
cred Heart of St. Mary in Rutland.
There was a large attendance at the
funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Whitman of
Putney celebrated their 50th wedding
anniversary Saturday in the Masonic
hall in that town. The bounteous com-
mondery, Knights Templars of Brattle-
boro, attended.

In the graded schools of Brattleboro
421 pupils were examined in the eye and
ear tests. Out of this number 116 were
found defective in eyesight, 39 of which
were defective in both eyes. There were
28 pupils found that had defective hear-
ing.

Several carloads of fulminate of mer-
cury passed through this state last week
shipped to Capetown, Quebec, to a pow-
der establishment in Connecticut. A
duty of \$6,000 was collected at Newport
when the explosive passed the border
line.

A. E. Carr, who has been for 30 years
mail superintendent for the Barre
Marble Co., at Swanton and who has
been employed by the firm for 27 years,
has finished work there. Mr. Carr has
had a better position offered him else-
where.

Rev. J. A. Dixon, pastor of the Meth-
odist church in Hardwick, in order to
get acquainted with the laborers in the
stone sheds has put on an apron and is
learning the trade of granite cutting in
one of the largest granite firms sheds in
that town.

Mrs. W. J. Pentland of Brattleboro
was injured last week as she was step-
ping out of the door to investigate a
noise in the barn. She caught her foot
in a piece of pipe that was standing
there and fell, breaking a bone in her
right shoulder.

The number of liquor prescriptions
filled for the month of October by Brat-
tleboro drug stores was 892, or 223 or-
ders per drug store. The high man for
the physicians in the giving of prescrip-
tions had 121 to his credit during the
month of October.

There were exactly 50 deer killed in
Townshend during the open season, of
which about half were does. Thaddeus
Wheeler took his family of five boys
hunting and they each brought down a
buck and the total weight of the five
was over 1,000 pounds.

The Rutland R. R. is installing one
of the latest types of coal stations and
the work is nearly completed. When it
is done the fireman will not have to
get out of the cab but will fill his tender
by turning a lever something like the
same as water is taken on.

Miss Margaret Chestnut, who has been
the stenographer at the sessions of Chit-
tenden county court for several years,
has resigned and Saturday will sail
from New York for Paris on the steam-
ship St. Paul. She expects to be absent
about six months. J. H. Mims of St.
Albans, will act as court stenographer
during the present term.

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Frank E. Perrin, Rutland Railroad Man,
Died Yesterday.

Rutland, Nov. 8.—On the eve of his
39th birthday, Frank E. Perrin, chief
clerk in the office of George T. Jarvis,
general manager of the Rutland rail-
road, died very suddenly yesterday af-
ternoon at the Rutland City hospital
after a six weeks' illness with typhoid
fever. Mr. Perrin was apparently gain-
ing steadily and was feeling well yes-
terday, having ordered his dinner, a
veal emulsion was the immediate cause
of death.

Mr. Perrin was born in Nashville,
Tenn., and spent his early life in Louis-
ville, Ky. He entered railroad work at
an early age, being in the office of the
general manager of the Chicago, In-
dianapolis & Louisville road for six
years.

He came to Rutland in February, 1902,
as Mr. Jarvis' chief clerk. He was a
self-made man and his former chief
speaks of him in the highest terms. He
is survived by his mother, who lives at
Tampa, Fla., a brother in New York,
and five sisters, all of Tampa. One of
his sisters, Mrs. Maude P. Cooper, was
with him when he came. The body was
taken to the rooms of Rutland lodge
of the Elks last night, where a
short service was held this afternoon,
after which the body will be taken to
Louisville, Ky., for burial.

NEW RUTLAND THEATRE.

Building to Be Erected and Lease of 10
Years Taken.

Rutland, Nov. 8.—Following the an-
nouncement that Cairo temple, A. A. O.
N. M. S., would construct a theatre in
the proposed new temple on Wales
street, it was made known yesterday
that New York and Vermont men are
planning to erect a large playhouse on
West street, and that Rutland is likely
to have two such places of amusement.

Among those who are behind the West
street theatre project are G. Tracy Rog-
ers of Birmingham, N. Y., president, and
Leo H. Wise of New York, vice-presi-
dent of the Rutland railway, light and
power company, Wright and Young of
Brandon and M. E. Wheeler of this city.
They propose to erect a fireproof build-
ing that will accommodate the best
plays and operas.

New York managers have agreed to
lease the building for 10 years, and
the plans are now in their hands, hav-
ing been approved. It is planned to
have the West street theatre ready for
the opening of the fall season next
year.

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DRANK FROM BOTTLE.

Testimony in Eddy Trial at Rutland
Court.

Rutland, Nov. 8.—Testimony to show
that Robert Eddy was intoxicated the
day and night before the murder of
Mary Jane Johnson at Wallingford last
month was introduced by the state Sat-
urday when 13 witnesses told in court
of the man's appearance and behavior
around or bearing he made that afterward
aroused their suspicions.

Several of the persons examined said
they had seen Eddy take a train for
Rutland the day of the murder, Oct. 9.
Others described his actions on the train,
and still others remembered seeing him
when he returned to Wallingford.

William Brady of Wallingford said he
saw Eddy October 9 and watched him
take a drink from a flat pint bottle
produced from his pocket. Eddy then
boasted of the effect the liquor always
had on him and of a certain deed he
intended to accomplish before midnight.
At 11:30 the court took a recess until
this afternoon.

GIRL IS ASSAULTED.

William Wilson and Arthur Button Ar-
rested at Newport.

Newport, Nov. 8.—Deputy Sheriff E.
J. Hill Saturday arrested William Wil-
son of West Derby and Arthur Button
of Batesville, charged with assault on
the 7-year-old daughter of George Tilton
of Stanstead, Que., near the home of
the girl.

The men fled to this side of the line
and an armed posse searched all night
in an effort to locate them, but Hill ar-
rested them on a description given by
the girl. Button broke down and con-
fessed.

Wilson is married and about 45 years
old. Button is only 15 years old. Can-
nadian officers left Saturday night with
the prisoners and it is expected they will
get the full penalty of the dominion
law.

BOY FELL UNDER CAR.

Fred Fredette of Rutland Had One Leg
Crushed.

Rutland, Nov. 8.—Fred Fredette of
this city 17 years old, son of Albert
Fredette, had his left leg terribly crush-
ed while trying to board a moving elec-
tric car at West Rutland yesterday af-
ternoon.

The car was moving rapidly and Fred-
ette tried to board the forward car,
swinging underneath the car and the
rear truck passing over the left leg. He
was taken to the Rutland City hospital
where the leg was amputated below the
knee. Otherwise the boy was not seri-
ously injured.

WON HER 25 YEARS LATER.

Had Vowed That No Other Woman
Would Suit Him as a Wife.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 8.—The wedding
of the week here was that of Charles
A. Hoover, a wealthy Canadian, and Mrs.
Virginia Jontz of Fulton county. Ho-
over was the woman's betrothed twenty-
five years ago. Martin Jontz interrup-
ted the love-making of the couple and
the sequel was the filing of Hoover,
Jontz died two years ago.

The news of his successful rival's
death reaching Hoover, there was a re-
newal of courtship. Hoover had vowed
he would never marry, declaring that
he could love but once and the one
whom he failed to lead to the altar.

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also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove
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FOR SALE—Very desirable new house in
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ern improvements, good neighborhood, and
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33-acre farm in Williamstown, 3 1/2 miles
from Barre. Will keep 12 cows and team.
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head of stock, 1 horse and 1 cow, all food
and tools, \$7,500. Terms easy. 10117

35-acre. Good house and barn situated on
the main stage road for only \$7500. Terms
easy down. A bargain for sale only. 10117

1-acre place in Williamstown. Comfortable
set of buildings. Good land. Fruit. Price
only \$1000.00, including cow, some tools, hay,
etc. 10117

30-acre farm about 5 miles from city. 250
acres suitably divided. Plenty of wood, good
milk and butter, and all other crops. 10117

8-room house and barn between Barre City
and East Barre, about 1 acre of land. Price
only \$1000.00, a bargain. 10117

Desirable place of 17 acres, 2 miles from Wil-
liamstown for only \$800; buildings comfort-
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FOR SALE—Cottage house on the French
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